

## THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

"All the News That's Fit to Print"  
Published at Bisbee, Arizona, the  
best mining city in the west, at the  
Review Building, Corner O. K. Street  
and Review Avenue.

CONSOLIDATED PRINTING AND  
PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
GEO. H. KELLY ..... President  
W. B. KELLY ..... General Manager  
PHONE (Business Office) ..... 59  
PHONE (Editorial Rooms) ..... 38-2R

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN AD-  
VANCE  
ONE MONTH ..... \$ .75  
(By Mail or Carrier)  
SIX MONTHS ..... 4.50  
ONE YEAR ..... 9.00

Address all Communications to  
THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW  
Bisbee, Arizona

Entered at the Bisbee, Arizona  
postoffice for transmission through  
the mails as second class matter.

### MORE EVIDENCE OF DECEPTION.

Evidence continues to pile up that  
Mayor Edmundson has been systemat-  
ically and thoroughly deceived about  
candididly connected with Bisbee  
city government by partisan schemers,  
who merely sought the use of  
Mr. Edmundson's good name and in-  
fluence to further their own political  
ambitions. We all know Mayor Ed-  
mundson too well to entertain for a  
moment any charge of deception  
against his personality. But it is  
plain enough that those who have  
induced him to enter municipal poli-  
tics merely to serve their own po-  
litical ends hesitated at nothing in  
the way of exaggeration and false-  
hood in their reports of the situation  
to Mr. Edmundson.

One phase of this matter the Re-  
view discussed yesterday. It was  
shown that Police Judge Hogan had  
been turning into the city \$154 a  
month, whereas Mayor Edmundson  
stated in open council meeting that  
the city had been getting "nothing."  
The difference between \$154 a month  
and "nothing" is considerable, and  
the mayor doubtless has ore this  
taken mental note of the identity  
of the cheerful liar who supplied the  
police court data.

This morning the Review gives the  
mayor another opportunity to pin  
the badge of the Ananias club on one  
more of his party advisers. In coun-  
cil meeting the other night the mayor  
declared that \$100 was too much to  
pay a health officer for sitting around  
and "doing nothing." Thereupon the  
mayor appointed Dr. Williams health  
officer, and the appointment was rat-  
ified.

Here are a few figures from official  
records, covering the former term of  
Dr. Williams and the term of Dr. Hin-  
gan, who is now displaced, and suc-  
ceeded by Dr. Williams.

Dr. Williams' salary was, for his  
first term, \$1,150. His expense ac-  
count, for livery, guards, supplies,  
etc., was \$2456.90. Total cost to city,  
\$3,586.90.

Here is the record of what Dr. Wil-  
liams did: Contagious diseases re-  
ported, 40; city cases treated, 52;  
complaints investigated, none; nuis-  
ances abated, none; fumigations,  
none.

Dr. Hagan, who has just completed  
a service of twenty-four months, re-  
ceived a total in salary of \$2,400.  
His expense for twenty-four months  
was \$112.95; total cost to the city  
in twenty-four months, \$2,512.95. The  
records show the following to the  
credit of Dr. Hagan: Contagious dis-  
eases reported, 132; city cases treat-  
ed, 102; complaints investigated, 120;  
nuisances abated, 10; fumigation, 122.

Williams was in office sixteen  
months; Hagan twenty-four months.  
Williams cost the city \$3,586.90; Ha-  
gan cost the city, \$2,512.95. Williams  
cost the city, per month, \$224; Hagan  
cost the city, per month, \$104. Differ-  
ence in favor of Hagan, \$1,072.92. In-  
stead of "doing nothing," it is evi-  
dent that Dr. Hagan has been doing  
something, and that the city is a  
large amount of money ahead as a  
result of his work.

Again the Review asks, where has  
Dr. Edmundson been getting his in-  
formation?

### A BOY'S TRAINING.

The barefooted, rosy cheeked boy,  
What would become of the country  
without him? Yet his future, the  
nation's future all depend upon  
"a boy's training" and this does not  
apply alone to his education in  
books, but it takes into considera-

tion an industrial training necessary  
to a successful business career.  
A boy should have his chores to do  
and be taught to do them with  
accuracy and regularity. He must be  
shown that the world appreciates  
the doer.

Every boy should be supplied  
with a few books to read, books  
whose moral influence will help  
build up worth and character.

Books giving the history of this  
and other nations should be kept  
in the child's way and when his  
summer vacation comes he should  
be induced to read such works of  
literature as will apply to his  
course.

A few short talks help a boy gain  
along lines of his future. These  
should be arranged so as to let the  
lad do considerable of the conversa-  
tion. Show him that you are interest-  
ed in what he is interested in and  
that you depend on him for some  
pointers occasionally on what is  
best to do.

A little trip now and then to the  
city and through the country will  
give the boy new ideas and help  
in his training.

During the school term inquire  
every night into the lessons and the  
ups and downs of the day's toil at  
school, and by so doing many a word  
of good advice and cheer may be  
given in a way that will do good.

### BLAZE OF RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION.

Let us consider an example of  
present importations of lower grade  
cotton cloth imported since the new  
tariff took effect. Take, for in-  
stance, of fifty-four inch cotton cov-  
ert costing abroad thirteen and a  
half pence, or twenty-seven cents  
per yard. These goods are used for  
ladies' skirts, overalls and children's  
suits. Under the old duty of thirty-  
five per cent, the eight pieces would  
have paid a duty of \$18.21; under  
the new duty it paid eight cents  
per square yard, amounting to  
\$42.58—an increase of about thirty  
per cent.

Another importation consisted of  
six pieces of fifty-four inch cotton  
coverts used for similar purposes,  
costing abroad sixteen and a half  
pence, or thirty-three cents per yard.  
The old duty was thirty-five per cent  
and this amount to be paid on the six  
pieces would have been \$32.52.  
The new duty is ten cents per  
square yard, and the amount actual-  
ly paid was \$42.00, an increase of  
twenty-eight per cent.

In the importations just referred  
to, there were nine different styles  
of cottons covering thirty-three  
pieces and the aggregate duty under  
the old law would have been \$185.61.  
The duty under the new law, which  
was actually paid, was \$234.47, an  
increase of twenty-one per cent.

One of the importations embraced  
above was four pieces of fifty-four  
inch mercerized cottons costing  
abroad seventeen pence, or thirty-  
four cents per yard. The old duty  
was \$31.14 and the new duty which  
was actually paid was \$41.82, an  
increase of thirty-four per cent.

The above, excepting only possibly  
the mercerized goods, are fair sam-  
ples of the goods concerning which  
the President says that the main  
features were contained with the old  
rates of duty and were making a  
decent profit. They are, also, the  
goods the President presumably had  
in mind, which, he said, were fixed  
in the new tariff at substantially  
the same rates as under the old  
tariff.

When we consider that substan-  
tially all cotton goods have increased  
in price since the new tariff, we can  
see clearly that something other than  
higher price of cotton, or in-  
creased cost and supply, has con-  
tributed to the increased cost and  
that something is an unjust, extor-  
sionate tariff taxation.

In the event of failure of the  
Statehood bill in the present session  
of congress it is quite likely that  
we will hear something more about  
"Cameron and Statehood" during the  
next session.

The editor of the Tucson Citizen  
recently made a trip to Washington.  
Maybe he could enlighten the people  
of Arizona as to our statehood  
chances and also the chances of its  
favorable candidate for the United  
States Senate.

An exchange remarks that marriage

is the greatest aid to longevity.  
Maybe the general circulation of this  
new discovery which is credited to  
a French physician, will get a move  
on the old maids and old bachelors  
of this city.

### BALLINGER'S APPOINTMENT PLAINLY A BLUNDER.

At the beginning of the investiga-  
tion now closing, it was apparent that  
Mr. Ballinger should never have been  
chosen as secretary of the interior.  
While the "prosecution" had its ups  
and downs as the case dragged along,  
and while the "defense," with an ad-  
vantage in machinery, and the stimu-  
lation to effort that causes the hero  
to run his best two leaps in front of  
the hounds, made as good a showing  
as was possible, it is plain, at the  
end of the investigation, as it was at  
its beginning, that Mr. Ballinger is  
unfit.

President Taft, who selected Mr.  
Ballinger, may have been peculiarly  
unfortunate, peculiarly negligent or  
merely peculiarly constituted. No  
matter why the appointment was  
made, or how instantly it was not  
one that did credit the administration  
or promised any good results.

President Taft's most ardent admir-  
ers—and he has many admirers de-  
spite the fact that his first year in  
the White House has been anything  
but brilliant—find it impossible to ap-  
plaud his course in the Ballinger  
case. He was at first imposed upon,  
no doubt, but very easily imposed  
upon. The surprisingly slipshod  
manner in which Mr. Ballinger was  
"exonerated," was, however, an im-  
position upon the public whose ser-  
vant the president is. It would be  
more exact to say the attempted im-  
position. The effort to acquit Mr.  
Ballinger by the power of presidential  
indorsement, sans investigation, was  
a distinct failure. But for the fact  
that a humble stenographer—let his  
motives be what you will—told the  
story of how the exoneration letter  
was prepared, the investigation would  
have closed without a frank admis-  
sion from the White House of an er-  
ror that the developments of the in-  
vestigation made patent. Granting  
that the president had none but the  
best motives in delegating the pres-  
idential power of exoneration to an  
understrapper who, as it now ap-  
pears, had a grudge against Mr.  
Glavin, the means employed to clear  
Mr. Ballinger, to oust Mr. Glavin and  
to make it impossible for Mr. Pin-  
chot to remain in the public service,  
were characterized by an utter lack  
of the judicial earnestness, delibera-  
tion and fairness that were naturally  
to be expected of a former member  
of the bench, and a man in whose  
personal probity every one reposed  
the utmost confidence. The investi-  
gation was forced, because public  
opinion, expressed through many  
channels, outweighed a presidential  
opinion, expressed in a letter written  
by Mr. Lawler and edited and elab-  
orated in haste, by its signer. The  
administration might have saved its-  
elf its present embarrassment by a  
candid statement that while the pres-  
ident rested every confidence in the  
cabinet member, against whom charg-  
es and insinuations were made, the  
president's personal investigation had,  
of necessity, been hurried and a full  
and fair sifting of the charges was  
invited. But the administration  
adopted the opposite course. It  
stood pat upon an investigation that  
it knew to have been a farce, defied  
the public to go behind the returns,  
set about packing the investigating  
committee as a criminal jury is  
packed where the defendant owns  
the circuit judge, and prepared to  
apply a new coat of whitewash to  
cover an old one that had begun to  
crack and peel.

Party machinery proved insufficient  
to the task of creating a wholly pro-  
Ballinger committee, and enough has  
been developed to show to the satis-  
faction of a vast majority of the tax-  
payers of the United States that  
anyone of fair intelligence and in-  
tections might go into a crowd and  
pick out a man better fitted than Mr.  
Ballinger for the position of trust  
now occupied by Mr. Ballinger. As  
Mr. Root said, with natural choler,  
when the attorney for the "prosecu-  
tion" attempted to show that Pres-  
ident Taft's contradiction of Steno-  
grapher Kirby was contradicted by the  
documents in evidence, the president  
has not been on trial in the case. Mr.  
Ballinger has been the "defendant."  
As Mr. Pinchot said, some weeks  
ago, Mr. Ballinger has not been  
charged with criminal offenses, and  
if such charges were to be laid a  
grand jury and not a congressional

committee, would be the proper body  
to lay them before. It was not nec-  
essary to show that Mr. Ballinger is  
a felon in order to prove that he is  
not a suitable secretary of the in-  
terior. There is a wide margin of  
difference between the ideal cabinet  
officer and the common crook. This  
fact is overlooked by persons who  
assume that unless Mr. Ballinger is  
proven to have been engaged in felon-  
ious undertakings those who con-  
tended, and who now contend, that  
he should never have been, and  
should not remain, a member of the  
cabinet, have no ground to stand  
upon.

In the wilderness of words that  
has sprung up since the beginning of  
the investigation the objects of that  
investigation have been lost sight of.  
It was not intended to show whether  
or not Mr. Ballinger ought to be  
in jail, but merely to show whether  
he ought to be in the cabinet. The  
administration took the position that  
he had been investigated, and properly  
given a "character." Public  
opinion was that he had not been  
properly investigated, and that he  
had not rightly been given a certifi-  
cate of capability and good motives.  
The administration, after attempting  
jury-packing, pursued a policy of  
evasion and concealment. Mark, now,  
how plain a tale did put them down!

Call the tale bearer a conscientious  
young man who believed that he was  
responsible to his country rather  
than to his "boss," or merely an ego-  
istical fellow, bursting with a secret,  
in which he knew that 99,000,000 of  
his fellow-citizens had an interest.  
Nothing alters the fact that his story  
of the preparation of the exoneration  
letter remains substantially intact af-  
ter two broadsides from the White  
House, to say nothing of rifle fire  
from Mr. Root, Mr. Nelson and the  
other administration committee-men.

But if Mr. Kirby had never risen to  
maintain that Mr. Lawler was the  
exonerator, the investigation would  
the impression that the removal of  
have ended without the effacement of  
the secretary of the interior could be  
the removal of a blot upon the es-  
cutcheon of the administration. His  
natural bent, his associations and af-  
fections, his official course as re-  
vealed in the record without the Kir-  
by story, warrant the public in its  
original opinion that Mr. Ballinger is  
not the type of man who should hold  
a position as administrator of a hun-  
dreds of millions of dollars' worth of  
public property that some of his  
friends are anxious to grab.

The verdict of the majority of the  
investigating committee, and the opin-  
ion of the minority, will be alike in-  
effective as molders of public opinion  
in this case. The public knows  
enough to form its own conclusions.  
A report condemning Mr. Ballinger  
would not change the minds of many  
of those who have read the testi-  
mony, nor will a second exoneration.

The board of supervisors refused to  
provide Cochise County with ranger  
deputies notwithstanding the large  
and urgent petition of the cattlemen.  
But when it came to the county ex-  
aminer's office the board went the  
limit in filling it and keeping it  
filled.

Statehood for Arizona has been  
many times discussed in congress  
during the last twenty years, so we  
must conclude that any further de-  
lay in the passage of the bill must  
be attributed to the fact that the  
majority is opposed to our admission  
now, as it has always been in the  
past.

When President Taft hitched his  
administration to the Aldrich and  
Cannon influence in congress he per-  
haps did not fully realize the drift of  
public sentiment regarding these leg-  
islative leaders. Having gone out of  
his way to bolster up the Payne-Ald-  
rich tariff bill, which had aroused the  
anger and disgust of the people, the  
president lost much of the public con-  
fidence which he had, even after the  
failure of tariff revision, as prom-  
ised. His administration is now re-  
garded as a failure and all the Wick-  
ersham and Hitchcocks in the cabi-  
net cannot bring popularity back to  
it. The trouble with President Taft  
has been the trust he has placed in  
party organization and machines. We  
see this here in Arizona, where two  
or three political wire pullers have  
alone been consulted in all matters  
regarding territorial appointments  
and the body of even the republican  
party in the territory have not had a  
look in.

## AUGUST BELMONT IS INJURED BY HORSE

THROWN UNDER ANIMAL WHILE  
PLAYING POLO AND IS MADE  
UNCONSCIOUS.

NEW YORK, June 2.—August Bel-  
mont was thrown from his horse  
this afternoon while playing polo  
at the Meadowbrook Hunt club.  
Rumors were that he had been  
seriously injured, but at his house  
it was said tonight he had only  
been severely shaken up and would  
be about as usual in a day or so.  
At the Meadowbrook club it was  
said he had broken a wrist.

At Hempstead, L. I., where Mr.  
Belmont has his country place, it  
was said that his injuries were more  
serious than the family were willing  
to admit in New York. The village  
reports were that Mr. Belmont suffered  
a broken rib, that his scalp was  
torn, face bruised and lacerated.  
Moreover, it was denied that  
he was thrown clear of his pony.  
On the contrary, it was said the  
pony fell on him so heavily that he  
lay breathless on the ground and  
that it was necessary to resort to  
artificial respiration to bring him  
back to consciousness. As his  
automobile went through Hempstead,  
it ran slowly as if it were carrying  
a man who needed careful driving.

### ARRESTED FOR SHORTAGE.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 2.—Gibson  
Oliver, treasurer of the firm of Dur-  
ant & Elmore, grain merchants of  
this city, a d president of the On-  
ondaga Milling company, and Henry  
C. Palmer, formerly freight agent  
of the Delaware & Hudson com-  
pany, who have been under surveil-  
lance since the recent discovery of  
a shortage in the accounts of Dur-  
ant & Elmore, were arrested to-  
day. Oliver is charged, with grand  
larceny in the first degree, in hav-  
ing obtained money on fraudulent  
bills of lading, which it is alleged,  
were issued by Palmer, who is  
men pleaded not guilty and were re-  
charged with misdemeanor, both  
leased on bail.

## LABOR UNIONS ARE GIVEN EXEMPTION

HOUSE DECLARES AGAINST  
THEIR PROSECUTION UNDER  
SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW

WASHINGTON, June 2.—An  
amendment to the sundry civil ap-  
propriation bill adopted by the  
house today stipulates that no part  
of \$100,000 provided by the bill for the  
enforcement of the Sherman anti-  
trust law can be used in the prose-  
cution of labor organizations.  
In offering the amendment, Mr.  
Hughes, of New Jersey, was met  
by opposition of republicans, who  
declared that except in the Cleve-  
land administration, labor organiza-  
tions had never been prosecuted  
under the Sherman anti-trust law.  
Mr. Hughes retorted that because the  
present administration had not en-  
tered upon such a prosecution was  
no reason why it might not do so.

Chairman Tawney, of the appro-  
priations committee, resisted the  
amendment, but received little sup-  
port from his party colleagues. The  
amendment was adopted, 81 to 52,  
indicating that 32 members present  
voted solidly for the amendment and some  
republican insurgents did like-  
wise.

## CONFESSES TO CRIME DONE IN SPOKANE

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., June 2.—  
Haunted by the memory of a dead  
man's face, John Avery, who was  
sent to the penitentiary here on  
January 24 of this year to serve  
a five-year sentence for a burglary  
committed in Santa Rosa, con-  
fessed to one of the guards that he  
had shot and killed an unknown man  
in a box car in the Great Northern  
freight yards at Spokane.

Avery had caused some trouble  
in the jail mill when he told the  
story to the guard, who believing that  
he was telling it merely to escape  
solitary confinement, refused to cred-  
it the tale. However, Avery re-  
peated the story and the guard  
finally informed Warden Hoyle.  
Summoned to the warden's office,  
the convict wrote out his confession  
in full, and this, with a letter  
from Hoyle, was sent to the chief  
of police of Spokane, who verified  
the facts contained in Avery's story.  
Avery in his confession to the war-  
den, said that after perpetrating two  
holdups in the freight yards with  
the assistance of a pal, the pair  
entered a box car to escape from the  
police. In the car they found a  
third man who resisted when he  
was told to throw up his hands. The  
stranger pounced upon the two hold-  
up men and in the struggle Avery  
claims that he shot and killed him.

### PARKER TO BE DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Edward  
W. Parker, chief statistician of the  
Geological Survey, is slated to be-  
come director of the new bureau  
of mines. The announcement of  
the appointment, it was reported to-  
day, will be made by President Taft  
upon the return from his western  
trip.

**COPPER QUEEN HOTEL  
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ARIZONA HEADQUARTERS.  
Rates:—1 person \$1.00 to \$1.50; day with private bath, 1 person  
\$1.50 to \$3.00. 2 persons \$1.50 to \$3.00 a day. With private bath,  
2 persons \$2.50 to \$5.00.

## SPECIAL SALE TOWELS AND LADIES HOSIERY

For one week only, May 29th to June 5th

We have bought towels and ladies hosiery in Europe  
in very large quantities and in order to make room for  
these goods, we will sell what we have at prices never  
seen in Cananea.

The following prices and a visit to our store will convince you.

Ladies' tan hosiery	75c this week	50c
Ladies' black hosiery	75c this week	50c
Ladies' black hosiery	1.00 this week	65c
Ladies' tan hosiery	1.00 this week	65c
Ladies' pink hosiery	1.00 this week	65c
Ladies' sky hosiery	1.00 this week	65c
Ladies' black hosiery	1.25 this week	75c
Ladies' black hosiery	1.35 this week	1.00
Ladies' colored hosiery	1.50 this week	1.00
Ladies' silk hosiery, all col.	3.00 this week	1.00
Ladies' black silk hose	1.00 this week	2.50
Ladies' black silk hose	5.00 this week	3.00
Ladies' silk hose, all col.	4.00 this week	2.50
Large Turkish bath towels, in colors	1.25 this week	85c
Large Turkish bath towels in white	1.00 this week	75c
Large Linen bath towels in white	85c this week	65c
Large Linen bath towels in white	1.00 this week	70c
Large Linen bath towels in white	75c this week	60c
Large Cotton towels in natural white	65c this week	50c
Small bath towels in white	25c this week	15c

(Prices Mex.)

**The Cananea Stores**  
Cananea, Sonora, Mexico.

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Special Independent Films for to-  
day and Saturday  
"The Rescue of Pioneer's Daugh-  
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Robbery Picture, "Pressing Business"  
Two Illustrated Songs by Miss Madge  
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Avoid bad debts. Does anyone owe you money? We quickly  
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Is nice when it is well deserved.  
We try to please our patrons by  
furnishing them with nothing  
but the prime and choicest  
cuts, and keep on hand at all  
times the best selected sides  
of prime beef, lamb, mutton  
and veal, and are bound to  
give satisfaction in quality,  
service and price.

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